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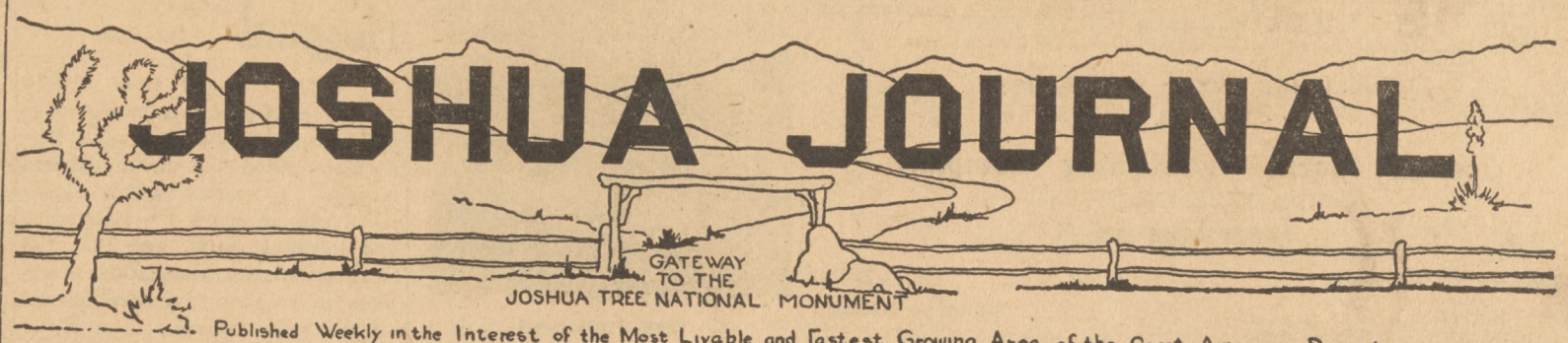

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SUNFAIR Name Of New Turkey Town

It's Like This - -

SAYS LIZ

A funny looking little shaggy dog followed me down the street this morning as I made my rounds, sniffing out news. He seemed to be looking for someone. Now and again he would run to the edge of the highway, looking first east, then west. Finally someone told me he had been put out of a car by a passing motorist.

My pal of the morning isn't the first small dog to be abandoned by a heartless human (?) being. All up and down our valley are other pups — who at first waited hopefully for a master's return — then gradually adjusted to a new life of begging from house to house until fortunate enough to be taken in by some lover of animals.

I guess these city tourists have heard of the unfailing hospitality of the desert folks.

But it's like this - - -

Not all abandoned dogs have been fortunate enough to find homes. Many have had to forage for themselves. They have joined together to hunt in small packs and now are becoming a menace to the health of our communities as well as to our livestock.

In one community, chickens and ducks have been disappearing at night and dog tracks — not coyote — have been found in the morning. With no owner to be responsible for proper vaccination the wandering dogs could become a source of dangerous infection.

How can we control this problem?

— Liz.

Wedding of Interest Last Friday

Joshua Tree — Miss Betty Ward, daughter of Mrs. Eddie Fetherston, became the bride of Scott Norton on Friday, August 12. The ceremony was performed by Judge Post of Twentynine Palms in his office. A reception following the marriage rite was held in the early afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard King in Joshua Tree. Guests present at the impromptu affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. King, Mrs. Thomas Frye, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Summers and Edward Fetherston.

The groom is a native Hawaiian whose full name is Adriane Phillip Scott Kaonohikikopukeakakuoeonamoku Norton, which translated means "the rise of the morning sun, when the guns salute the Dawn and the surf is dashing on the reefs."

It seems that it is an old Hawaiian custom for the grandmother or midwife, who delivers a baby, to give him a name at once, according to certain circumstances of his birth.

CUB'S OUTING

Pioneertown — Cub Scouts of Joshua Tree Den 1, Pack 74, visited Gene Autry on location last Thursday. They were all thrilled to meet Autry in person and to see the actual shooting of a Western picture. They also visited the Pioneertown Zoo operated by the Indian movie actor, Lucky Stevens.

Teen-Agers Have Wonderful Time Square Dancing

Joshua Tree — "Jump right up and never come down,

Swing your pretty gal around—"

This and other calls kept the feet of a large group of teen-agers flying in the Community Hall last Wednesday evening. According to Jim Shearn, whose "Can-Can Band" supplies the music, everyone had a wonderful time and everyone is invited again. These weekly affairs are not to be considered "a Dance" but are simply free square dance instruction periods. Callers are Ray Moore and Bud Lyday. Class begins at 8 p.m. This week the night has been changed to Thursday owing to the ball game to be played on Wednesday.

POINTERS FOR BEGINNERS

1. Basic routines can be learned in as few as three lessons.

2. To be a popular square-dancer, follow the patterns which are worked out with exact precision, in a lively carefree spirit.

3. Listen to the caller. Leave chattering and giggling at home, as well a srough play.

4. Square dancing is clean, wholesome fun for the whole family. It doesn't mix well with drinking.

5. Wear comfortable clothing. A girls' dress should be one-piece, with snug and secure shoulder lines. The full skirt swirls yards and yards from shoe top length. Any soft, comfortable shoe with little or no heel will do. Baby-doll patents with box toes or ballets are popular.

Typical togs for boys include blue jeans or frontier pants, small cowboy neckerchief and cowboy boots.

Journal Business Manager Suffers Accident

Joshua Tree — Mary Burson, business manager of Joshua Journal, was struck by an automobile in Los Angeles Friday and given emergency treatment at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. Mary was with her sister, Lou Housley on a short vacation but this week she is back on the job in the Journal office.

DANCE IN SPORTSMANS HALL

Joshua Tree — Following the ball game last Saturday night a free dance was held in Sportsmans Hall, with music provided by Larry Gray on the piano, Leonard Duval, saxaphone, and Dean Fairbanks on the drums. The Mexican Colony furnished some fancy exhibitions of dancing and o solo was performed on the drums. The hall was crowded and everyone joined in the dancing.

Hobby and Antique Display

Morongo Valley —

It is difficult to say which drew the greatest commendation, the Hobby and Crafts display or the Antique Exhibit, arranged by the Womans Club of Morongo Valley last Sunday afternoon in the Desert Room of Morongo Lodge.

The affair was well attended, many coming early and staying late, so interesting were the many displays.

To mention any one exhibit as the most outstanding would be impossible. All arts and crafts shown were work of residents of Morongo Valley. All antiques displayed were owned within the community. The first reaction of the many out of town visitors seemed to be amazement that such an exhibit could have been produced by such a small community.

Mrs. Laura Barringer, artist, of Joshua Tree, when asked for comments stated she was particularly impressed with the Desert Scene painted by Eric Johnson and with Vera Martin's water colors. Another Joshua Tree artist praised Elsie Cubit's pen and ink work, especially the sketch of Ranier National Forest. Dr. E. L. Smith of Twentynine Palms stated that the "friendliness of the community and the hospitality of the exhibitors along with the dignity of the arrangements" impressed him greatly. He felt that Vera Martin's display was perhaps the most outstanding. Again quoting Dr. Smith,"More people should go to Morongo Valley and have their eyes opened."

A feature of the show was the costume parade. Sixteen gowns of by-gone years were modelled by members of the Womans Club. Dresses were loaned by Mrs. Kenneth Fobes and Mrs. Alice Kingsley and were exquisite both in material and workmanship. The bride's gown, in perfect condition, was a stunning creation.

The evening ended with music by Perry, the Fiddling Barber, and with impromptu performances put on by some of the ladies present. Most amazing was the Can-Can performed by Mrs. Ordway and Mrs. Hall.

Princess Rainbow, a Mohawk-Sioux Indian, great-granddaughter of Chief Yellow Cloud and great niece of Sitting Bull read palms and handwriting during the afternoon.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served during the afternoon and evening.

New Brochure Out

Joshua Tree—The FEDERATED CLUBS of Joshua Tree have received their new advertising brochure. You can get your supply from either Jim Shearn or Helen Gerhard.

These folders should be mailed to all parts of the United States. They should be sent to your doctor, pastor and paper in the old home town — to lodges and clubs — to friends and relatives, and every effort should be made to get them to everyone who is suffering from arthritis, asthma and sinus diseases.

Accordingto Federated Clubs, "We also need your **financial help** We want to go ahead with a real intensive advertising campaign — we want to advertise in several magazines of national distribution — we want to tell **everybody** about our HEALTHGIVING climate. This will cost money, lots of it, but will certainly pay big dividends."

"There are over 600 property owners in Joshua Tree. Every lot owner in Joshua Tree should be ready and willing to help defray the cost of such an advertising campaign. Every dollar you give will enhance the value of your property. We can and we will PUT JUSHUA TREE ON THE MAP!"

Send your checks to Helen Gerhard, Secretary, Federated Clubs, Joshua Tree.

New Cafe to Open

Joshua Tree — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rice are planning the opening of Rice's Cafe in their present building on Twentynine Palms highway, by the end of this week or the first part of next.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice are old timers in the desert area and pioneers of Joshua Tree. Mr. Rice, who is a licensed electrical contractor, plans to continue with his electrical work. Mrs. Rice will operate the cafe. In spare moments she hopes to be able to continue her quilt hobby. She has completed five beautiful quilts this summer.

New Sign Shows Way To Turkeyland

William Roth, sign painter, and George Bloon, builder, are finishing a big new sign at the junction of Sun Valley Road and Twentynine Palms Highway, four miles east of Joshua Tree. The new sign, 32 feet long, will be illuminated at night and is being constructed for the Bunker-Summers Land Co.

Warehouses and Other Service Buildings Under Construction Soon

At a joint meeting last week-end of Lester V. Peterman, Forrest M. Summers and Chester R. Bunker, instigator of the big turkey ranch development at Rancho Sun Valley, five miles northeast of Joshua Tree, it was decided to name the new town Sunfair.

Sunfair will be the center of the ranch development of the local turkey industry.

It is planned that many new houses, warehouses, processing plants and hatcheries will soon be under construction for the coming turkey season.

With nearly 50,000 turkeys grown in the area this season and with probably more than 100,000 next year, the new town of Sunfair should be a very active community in the next few months, according to Chester R. Bunker, president of Bunker-Summers Land Co.

Bunker was interested in the early day development of Twentynine Palms, developed the town of Joshua Tree and is now behind the movement to locate 300 operating turkey ranches in the beautiful level valley which lies to the northeast of Joshua Tree.

Yucca Valley Host to Stars

Yucca Valley — Kitty Helling's Colorado Courts have become, for the time being, a part of Republic Pictures' Studio. Theresa Wright Lew Ayres and Victor Jory, stars playing the lead roles in the picture "Daybreak" now being filmed in Pioneertown, with Niven Bush, author-producer of the picture, are making their headquarters here. Dressing rooms and make-up rooms have been arranged where the stars may prepare for their roles before going on location in Pioneertown. Other members of the company are located at the Desert Sky Motel.

New Doctor Arrives

Charles Dodson, M. D. recently released from service in the Navy arrived in Yucca Valley last Sunday to begin his practice here. Dr. Dodson received his medical degree at the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the American Medical Association. He has not yet located an office but may be reached by contacting Kitty Helling R.N. at the Tri-Valley Emergency Clinic in Colorado Courts, Yucca Valley.

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FUN — RIGHT KIND OR WRONG KIND?

It's an old story but ever a current problem, this worry of some of our adult population concerning the escapades of some of the younger members of the community. Each week-end even in our own desert area, we hear someone bemoaning the fact that So and So's boy or Mrs. Whozit's girl has been up to some mischief.

It's quite true there have been some infractions of the "rules", but who has stopped long enough to wonder "Why?".

One of our teen-agers said to us the other day, "I wish a lot of these grown-ups around here could be put in our shoes for a little while. Maybe they'd understand us better. They say we get into mischief and do things we shouldn't. But what else is there for us to do? We want to have SOME fun."

Granted — even a teen-ager should have it within himself to be able to distinguish the right kind of fun from the wrong kind. But how many adults have the ability to create their own diversions? Surprisingly few. We have become a nation of souls dependent on a few to provide our "fun" for us. We go to movies, theaters, ball-games, races, and the like for our entertainment.

We are spectators — not participants.

If parents are only spectators, why should we expect more from their children? If parents and the adults of a community fail to provide wholesome means of recreation and entertainment, where are our young people to find them? If they can't do the "right" things they will do the "wrong" things, for a young person wants to be occupied — and "have some fun".

Are we doing all we should in this desert area to provide wholesome and interesting diversions for our children?

Community recreation is an important phase to be studied thoughtfully in any area. Are we sponsoring sufficient Boy and Girl Scout Troops? Are we offering any other type of character building organization for those to whom the scouting program does not appeal?

There have been frequent complaints recently concerning our boys who are hunting rabbits and coyotes and shooting too close to human habitations. How much time has been given by an adult in instructing the boys in proper handling and care of guns, in proper safety precautions as well as familiarizing them with local and county ordinances? Has there been any effort to provide a proper rifle range or shooting competition?

A few years ago police and parents in the urban areas were in a dither over the "hotrod" hazard. But somebody did something about that. A few men connected with the Vultee plant near Long Beach, interested in automoive mechanics themselves, set up a training course for the boys — that they might learn better ways to revamp their jalopies. Hotrod race tracks have been provided and youths encouraged to race legally, rather than dangerously on public thoroughfares.

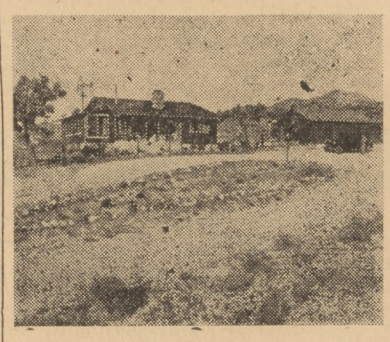
We have swimming facilities here on the desert but have we promoted an adequate number of Water Safety Courses such as those provided by the American Red Cross? Have we encouraged youthful participation in organized swimming events?

The junior baseball teams are indeed a start in the right direction but are we providing any alternative for those who do not play baseball? What about our girls? What are we offering when baseball season is over?

Let's put on our thinking caps, Folks, and spend more time trying to create a place where our young people can be happy and busy in a constructive rather than destructive manner. Let's encourage them to "have fun" the right way.

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON



THE JOSHUAS

WITH ALL HER FAULTS, WE LOVE HER!

It is early morning. A breeze so faint that it is almost imperceptible blows in through my cabin windows. Friendly birds chatter from trees to tree; they speak softly as if not wanting to disturb their neighbors. The encircling mountains lie quiet and unperturbed; they measure time by ages — not by days.

The time of the year is August, but, even so, the desert is kind to all living creatures this early in the morning. One is wise to do the necessary activities of the day, if possible, at this time. Later on in the day we may have heat — dry heat — and wind! That is part of desert life. And yet many of us stay on here all through the summer and enjoy it.

Each day can, and will, even on an arid desert, bring to every one a measure of contentment, happiness, and peace, if he will but meditate on the grace and mercies of the Great Spirit Father. For the Father ever hovers over the wastelands and forgets not one of His children.

DESERT KITCHEN

This column will be devoted hereafter to special and favorite recipes contributed by some of the excellent culinary experts up and down this high-desert. Send us your favorite recipe, a line or two about yourself and perhaps a brief history of your recipe

This week the editor will start the ball rolling with "Country Captain" — a favorite dish of the late F. D. R., and served once a week at the Warm Springs Foundation during his stays here.

COUNTRY CAPTAIN

Cut up a heavy frying size chicken or stewing fowl into serving size pieces. Brown lightly in olive oil with 2 chopped green peppers and 1 large chopped onion. Place in covered roaster or Dutch oven and add one medium can of tomatoes, one can of tomato juice, ½ teaspoon each of curry powder, thyme, and mace. Simmer slowly (either in oven or on top of range) till meat is ready to fall off bones.

Just before removing from stove add 1 can of baby lima beans, ½ cup sliced almonds, ½ cup currants, 1 can mushrooms and some sliced stuffed or ripe olives.

To Serve — arrange chicken pieces on platter with a ring of steamed rice, and pour vegetable sauce over all.

County to Collect On Calls to County Hospital

A letter received from Harold Zenz, Assistant Administrative Officer of the County of San Bernardino, stated that our ambulance provides a service which meets standards accepted by ambulance and hospital staffs, and that the local ambulance association is eligible to receive payments for indigents and emergency calls to the County Hospital. These rates are $2.50 per call, plus $.40 per mile.

It also stated that the County Hospital will attempt to collect each such fee directly from the patient. This will ease the Association's collection burden in the case of non-members. It should also make everyone realize that it is to his advantage to become a member of the Ambulance Association.

Mr. Zenz further commended the Ambulance Association for "doing such a splendid job for the desert citizens."

Send only $4.50 to pay your membership fee through December 31, 1950. EVERY FAMILY A MEMBER is our slogan!

All 4 - H Members Invited

The 4-H Club members of Riverside County and their sponsoring organizations will gather at Fairmont Park on Thursday, August 18 for their annual picnic. The program will begin at 1:00 P.M.. At this time all club members having successfully completed the club year, 1948-49, and boys and girls whose parents are members of the various sponsoring organizations will be presented with free swimming and boat riding.

The evening program will begin at 7:00 P.M. with a basket dinner. Coffee and ice cream is to be furnished by the Leader's Council. Following this, there will be special music and singing. Highlight of this event will be the announcement of the Riverside County 4-H all-star by the Riverside Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson, President of the 4-H Leader's Council extends an invitation to all 4-H club members of the sponsoring organizations.

Farm Loan Ass'n. In Good Condition

Berkeley —

The 55 National Farm Loan Associations which provide long term credit to farmers and ranchers in California, Nevada, Arizona, and Jtah, according to Walter C. Dean, president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, "are in the best financial condition in their history, and adequate reserves are being accumulated to provide future stability."

Mr. Dean points out that due to a continued favorable earning position during 1948, the Bank, whose stock is owned by the Farm Loan Associations, "was able to pay $995,044 in dividends to associations a considerable portion of which was retained by them for reserves while the balance was passed on to members, thus reducing their net cost of money."

Mr. Dean's report also states that in 1948 there was a gain of nearly $1,500,000 in the amount of loans on the Berkeley Bank's books, with approximately $14,000,000 in new loans written during the year.

San Bernardino County Third in Construction

According to George Streit, President of the Building Contractors Association of California, Construction summary for June, in the 14 Southern Counties of California revealed a total valuation of $84, 762,544.

The figures based on building permit valuations show Los Angeles County first with a total of $61,802,908; San Diego, second, with $6,443,726: and San Bernardino, third, with $5,745,719.

Streit analized the report as indicating a "strong upward trend in Southland construction activities", and predicted a "booming building market for at least five years before we meet current demand and need."

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Joshua Tree Notes

A birthday celebration for Eddie "Butch" Victory was held at the home of the Mike Malias' last Wednesday evening. Present were: Misses Jerry and Darlene Wanick, Norma Stepp and Ann Emig. Also Don Combs, Allan Stepp, Eldon Elliott, Tom Weeks, Butch Victory and Bobby Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Malia acted as chaperones. A spaghetti dinner was whipped up by Don Combs while others danced to recorded music. Later the group adjourned to Community Hall where square-dance instruction was in progress.

Making use of Pioneertown's bowling alleys on Thursday night were the Hubert Aldridges, the Burt Beards, the Joe Wagners, Mrs. H. Monroe Norrie, the Bob Garry's, Bob Wilson, Tom Weeks, Butch Victory and Mr. Long and daughter, Frances. A men's league will be formed in the near future.

Juanita Wagner's father and sister, are visiting here from Tulso, Oklahoma. It is the first time Juanita has seen her father in 28 years.

A chili dinner at Indian Cove was enjoyed Sunday night by a congenial group composed of the B. B. Wilds, and son Don Combs, the Frank Wilbergs and the Bob Garrys with their son David.

Mrs. Bonnie Wagner of Wenatchee, Washington, has been visiting the Charlie Butterbaughs.

Grace Justice of Oakland who is staying at Betty Buckley's Casa Verde is really becoming convinced that Joshua Tree is liveable during the summer. She now contemplates building on her Alta Vistta lot.

Mrs. Amber Peterson recently returned home from a two weeks vacation in Hollywood where she visited her sister Gwen Delano.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ashby of Oceanside, Calif., are the guests of Margaret Bair this week.

Mrs. Mary Ojala and daughter, Norma, left Wednesday for a three weeks vacation, visiting her mother at Laramie, Wyoming, also visiting other relatives enroute at Salt Lake City.

The Joseph and John Arches, the Frank Ashes and their families partook of a chicken dinner at Indian Cove last Sunday.

Ed Strain and "Fritzie" Fitzgerald, of Cucamonga and Azusa, respectively, spent the week-end with Willie Keys at his cabin in the Monument. Ed Strain says the jack-rabbits up there are not so big but he had considerable trouble getting his saddle off the one he was riding.

Members of the Sportsmans Club and their wives had a wiener roast at Hidden Valley on Sunday. Along with the hot dogs were plenty of baked beans and other good food.

Lois Clarke who has been spending several weeks at one of Mrs. Gerhards cottages has returned to her home in Los Angeles. During her stay here she made many sketches and completed some wood-carving. Her friend, Helen Jackson of Los Angeles, joined her here for the last week of her stay and was also busy with pencil and brush.

Jeffry Scott Longshaw of Alhambra is visiting his uncle and aunt, the William Longshaws for three weeks.

The Herb Longshaws were out of town for a few days last week. When they left they said "destination unknown." Hope they found a good one.

Dr. D. C. Williams stopped in the Journal office last Friday for a chat. He is beginning a well-earned two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner of West Covina and Mr. Turner's sister, Mrs. Jean Simpson of Oklahoma City, were weekend guests at Margaret Bair's home.

Larry and Louise Gray from Long Beach drove up Friday night to spend the week-end with Louise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Williams. Larry came up to play for the Saturday night dance. Mr. Williams had been visiting in the city for several days and returned with the Grays.

Cubs Plaster Characters

The Josh Cubs upset the Characters of Twentynine Palms with a 1 to 0 victory Tuesday night. Victory was the pitcher and he had fine support from the rest of the team. The one run was made in the first inning when Carl Miller came in on Gus Ojala's fly. From then on neither team could get a run, making a record game in the league. Both teams played excellent ball.

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The Mexican Colony softball team beat the Josh Cubs Saturday night with a score of 20 to 3. The Cubs started out well but in the second and third innings the Colony made 19 runs. The Cubs got their 3 runs in the last inning and the Colony got 1 more. There were many errors and very few hits for the Cubs.

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Twentynine Palms Youths Sentenced

Twentynine Palms — Two of the Twentynine Palms youths involved in disrupting the dance in Yucca Valley last July 23, stood trial in Judge Post's court on Saturday morning. Bob Pierce was given 180 days for assault and battery with a 90 day suspended sentence and a year's probation for disturbing the peace. Ken Knight got off with a 90 days suspended sentence and a years probation for disturbing the peace.

HOUGHTON RESPONDS TO CALL FOR HELP

Joshua Tree — Don Houghton, owner of the Chevron Service Station, responded quickly with his mighty "jeep" to a call for help Sunday night from several miles up the Victorville road where a truck heavily loaded with railroad ties, had turned over.

The truck was enroute from Victorville to El Centro.

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Yucca Valley Notes

Evelyn Paxton, who has just returned from a two weeks course in nature study at the Audobon Camp at Norden, California, will spend the remainder of her school vacation with her mother, June LeMert Paxton, at their cabin, The Joshuas. Mrs. Paxton has recently returned from a month's stay in Rushville, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benton of Long Beach were in town last week looking over their property here. Mr. Benton, with the Southern Pacific Railroad plans to build soon and will make his home in Yucca Valley upon his retirement in a few years.

Mrs. Milton Weyers was up from Costa Mesa visiting the "Pop" Hardestys last week from Thursday till Sunday. Mr. Weyers is fishing for albacore in Mexican waters.

Don't forget the Pot Luck Supper and get-together at the Community Church on Thursday evening at 6:30. Everybody welcome.

The manager of Yucca Valley Sky Corral would like to know how people liked the airshow put on over the field last Sunday. If the buzzing of the field annoys anyone, he would like to know about it. Otherwise Yucca Valley may look forward to more air stunts in the future.

The new oiled driveways up and down the highway certainly add to the appearance of the town. Work is being done by Fred Sanders.

Correction

It was reported last week by what we thought to be a reliable source that the Joshua Tree Lodge had passed into new ownership. Mrs. Walter Jinkins has just been in to tell us that she and her husband have owned the Lodge since June 6 and it definitely has not changed hands. We hasten to correct a false report and offer our apologies for such a mistake.

Henry J. Braham Passes

Joshua Tree — Word was received here Monday of the death, on August 10 of Harry J. Braham, husband of Vera Braham, Joshua Tree elementary school teacher. Details of his illness or of funeral arrangements are not known here as yet. Mr. Braham is survived by his wife, Vera, and three sons, Donald, Roger and Howard.

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Morongo Valley Notes

A group of more than fifty residents gathered at Secrist's Trailer Park last Friday evening to view a most interesting showing of Kodachrome slides. Desert scenes and many varieties of blooming cacti were projected on the outdoor screen by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Illick, formerly of Palm Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Craver showed a series of fascinating scenes taken throughout the Hawaiian Islands. The young Cravers, here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Craver, have been located on the Islands for the past four years and are en route to the University of Minnesota. Following the pictures coffee and cake were served in the Secrist's patio.

Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce at the meeting last Thursday night voted to make an attempt to complete the stucco job on the Community Building and the inside painting before school starts this fall. A request is out for donated labor — so come on you painters and stucco-ers and heave-to!

The "Pappy" Ricks have had as their guests this week Mrs. Mary Hansen of Burbank, Marian's mother; her nephew, William Gass here on a 30 day furlough from Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen of Burbank and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie of Palm Springs.

Coyote Control Promised

Joshua Tree — In answer to a query from Forrest M. Summers, Rancho Sun Valley turkey grower, regarding possibilities of reducing the coyote population in this area, H. A. Crane, Agricultural Commissioner, states, "San Bernardino County has one predatory animal hunter and trapper, Mr. Opal Hert. At the present time he has three lines of traps out in the mountain area."

Mr. Crane also said he would be glad to discuss this problem of the turkey growers with Mr. Hert and try to work out a time when he can spend a few days in this locality.

"We wish your people engaging in this (turkey) industry every success and will be happy to work along with you in giving them protection against predatory animale," Mr. Crane concluded.

Sun Valley Notes

Thomas Frye, turkey grower, spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Harmon of Walnut Park visited their turkey ranch in Sun Valley last week-end.

Mrs. Chester R. Bunker is at her Sun Valley cottage for a vacation of three weeks. Mrs. Bunker is secretary to the Administration Dean of City College in Los Angeles and usually spends every other week-end with Mr. Bunker here.

Lester V. Peterman and Mrs. Peterman spent last week-end at their cottage here, returning to Pasadena Monday morning. Mr. Peterman owns an interest in several flocks of turkeys here and took a couple of them back to Pasadena with him "just to see how they taste," he said.

The Lucien Bishops entertained a few friends at a turkey dinner at the Mayfield ranch Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Floyd DeLong, mother of Virginia Herling, drove up from Yucaipa Sunday to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Zola King drove to San Bernardino Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Summers.

Lester V. Peterman expects to start the fencing of the 10 acre Peterman ranch on Sun Valley road soon. "Got to get ready for a big turkey crop on the Peterman ranch next year," says Peterman.

Rummage Sale

Joshua Tree — The Woman's Club is making plans for a Rummage Sale to be held August 27 in Community Hall to surpass all rummage sales. They report one may find anything there from a kitchen stove to a baby's rattle. They invite all of us to come, bringing whatever we don't want to keep around the house — (watch out, husbands) and browse about till we find something we really can't do without. There will be a home-cooked Food Sale — and free coffee. Flo Magill is chairman of the sale.

Poliomyelitis

When polio strikes in a community it is difficult for parents to rationalize the situation before becoming frightened and fear without understanding can cause unnecessary panic.

But bear in mind polio attacks few people. It takes more than 20 cases per 100,000 population to be considered an epidemic. Between 40 and 60 percent of cases will recover with no visible evidences of after effects.

All parents ask: "How can I tell if my child is coming down with polio?"

You can't tell, IN TIME, without medical advice. It is wise to follow a few simple precautionary rules, and be on the safe side.

CALL YOUR DOCTOR at once if any of these symptoms appear: headache, nausea, a cold, upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness of neck or back or unexplained fever.

Avoid NEW contacts: Try not to mingle with crowds. Try not to take children to theatres, on trains or buses, on boats or to the beaches where they will come in contact with strangers.

Don't get OVERTIRED; extreme fatigue makes one an easier victim.

Avoid CHILLING; don't stay long in very cold water.

Don't swim in POLLUTED waters, check with your Health Department regarding swimming pools.

Keep CLEAN; Wash before eating. Keep flies and other insects away from food. Keep all garbage well covered.

Avoid any mouth or throat surgery, such as removal of tonsils or adenoids, during the usual epidemic months, unless the necessity is thought to be an emergency by your doctor.

"What can we do if our child gets polio?" is another question.

The answer to that is follow the instructions of your physician to the letter, and get in touch with your local county chapter of the National Foundation for infantile paralysis at once — if they have not already communicated with you. They have literature available to aid parents and families in gaining a more complete understanding of their immediate problem; and they stand ready to give whatever financial assistance is necessary to insure the patient adequate and proper treatment.

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Church Corner

By Edythe Fraetis

CHURCH CORNER

Twenty-one were in attendance at Sunday School this week and about the same number at church.

Our pastor, Dr. D. C. Williams, being absent, members of the congregation joined in conducting the services.

Mrs. H. K. Lee and Mrs. Laura Young sang a duet, "The Great Physician."

After reading prophetic passages from Second Peter and Revelations which describe destruction that is to come to the earth, Mrs. Lee read an article, "No Time to Waste," by Harold Gretzinger, published in Christian Life Magazine.

Giving the history of the workings of the atomic bomb and showing how it is the probable fulfillment of prophecy, he warns Christians that the time may be short and that every follower of Christ should be working fervently for the salvation of souls.

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The Bible Study Group will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Hattie Arnold as leader.

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The Sunday School Superintendent has issued a request for wall paper, corrugated boxes, cord and used Christmas Cards for use in handwork at the Vacation Bible School. Gather them and give them to the children before Monday, August 29.

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After visiting various points en route, our fellow workers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, are now at their old home in Sargent, Neb., where they have been busy getting settled. On July 14, friends and relatives helped Mrs. Phillips celebrate her birthday with a lawn party beneath the shade of large trees.

Searchlights for Parents

BY EDITH BOUTWELL

With this issue we are introducing a new contributor but an old friend — a particularly good friend of all the children in the valley. Edith Boutwell is Elementary School teacher in Morongo Valley and has kindly permitted the Journal to publish selections from a series of articles written by her and printed in an eastern paper over a period of twenty years. She wrote children's articles for the Brooklyn Press Herald and began the well known Angelo Patri column. Previous to coming to Morongo Valley Mrs. Boutwell taught creative writing at Vallejo College and was founder and first president of the Redwood Writers Club. — The Editor.

VOLUNTEER WORK

Sometimes the most discouraging thing in the world to do is community service. There are times when one may give his best effort with the most generous spirit and unselfish motive, and yet be greatly misunderstood.

When it comes to volunteer work, especially with young lives, sensitive to all influences it does not matter if scores criticize — if one youth is helped — then the work counts in a large measure.

A young man organized a boy's club in a small city. He was a pal with the boys and they liked him and learned from him how to play the game square.

Through jealously, no doubt, negative influences arose, the young man became discouraged and disbanded the club. He was so hurt by an apparent lack of appreciation and understanding that he never again participated in community affairs.

Years later, the mayor of a distant metropolis visited the city and looked up the former boy's club leader. "I've travelled 400 miles to see you and tell you I'd never be what I am today but for what you did for me in that club, years ago".

Pass on to some other boy, what someone has done for yours.

Coming EVENTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd Friday each month
Community Hall, 8 p.m.

JOSHUA TREE WOMEN'S CLUB
Regular meeting — 3rd Wednesday, each month.
Community Hall, 2 p.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Joshua Tree Women's Club
1st Wednesday each month.
Community hall.

YUCCA VALLEY LIONS CLUB
First and third Thursdays
7:30 p.m. Dinner

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Tri-Valley Lions Club
Last Thursday each month

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
1st and 3rd Monday each month
Sportsman's Hall.

MORONGO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd & 4th Thursday each month,
Community Building.

SUN VALLEY CLUB
Last Thursday each month

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
Community Hall, 8 p.m.
July, August, September, 2nd Thursday in each month.

Church Notes

JOSHUA TREE

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. D. C. Williams, Minister.
Sunday services, 11 a.m.
Community Chapel
Sunday School: Mrs. H. K. Lee, Supt., Community Chapel, 9:45 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS

Fellowship meetings are held at the chapel the fourth Saturday of each month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday Service at 11 a.m.
Sunday School same hour
Community Hall

TWENTYNINE PALMS

LITTLE CHURCH OF THE DESERT
Joseph D. Easter, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. P. J. O'Dowd, pastor.
Sunday Mass 8 — 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sermon, 11 a.m.
American Legion Cottage

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
Rev. Robert M. Hogarth of Palm Springs.
First Sunday each month
Community Church.

MORONGO VALLEY

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL
Every Sunday, 10 a.m.
Community Hall

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YUCCA VALLEY CHAPEL
Sunday School Services—10 A.M.
Church Services—11 A.M., 8 P.M.
Thursday evening — Prayer Meeting — 8 P.M.

TRINITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Bannock St. at Pueblo
Rev. Lola M. Stout, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:45 P.M.
Fri. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

County's Poultry Income Exceeds Citrus

As a follow up to our editorial of August 10th — "How do you make a living?" — we quote from Clyde Simmons' column appearing in the Los Angeles Examiner on August 12:

"Long boosted as one of the farm occupations more likely to be profitable, poultry farming came into stronger focus this year when the annual report of agricultural commissioner Harold Crane revealed the total poultry income during 1948 in excess of that from citrus."

Actual figures gave the poultry industry a $688,000 lead over the citrus industry.

Along with other points brought out in our editarial, Mr. Simmons further states in his column: "A final reason for the popularity of poultry lies in the cost of getting started in proportion to the income normally to be expected from the investment. Also to be considered is the size of the enterprise which one man can look after. In poultry raising this is a favorable factor."

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Bucking Horse Kept Busy

Yucca Valley — Some 200 children from Signal Hill visited Bill Pace's Bucking Horse Ranch on Friday and for a time vied with each other in holding their own on the bucking nag. The children were the guests of Tod Faulkner (Kid Mexico) well known Signal Hill personality, who, with Mayor Hubba, inaugurated a series of weekly parties for the children of their community that have become nationally famous. Started last September, the parties have been attended by as many as 2200 children at a time. There is always a feature attraction, sometimes big name stars — sometimes nationally known baseball players—sometimes airplane rides. The children know that come party time each week thrilling new surprise will be provided by their pal "Tod." The fun Friday did not stop with the bucking horse. Following a picnic lunch at Yucca Valley Sky Corral the entire caravan of cars and trucks trekked up to Pioneertown and found Gene Autry on location in "Gamma Gulch." "There he is — there's Champion",—"Naw, that's Champion Jr." In hushed voices little arguments began then quickly subsided as Gene Autry, astride Champion, rode among the youngsters. Shooting (of picture) began and the wide-eyed kids followed every move — as if spellbound.

This reporter has had experience working with children's groups over a number of years and we have never seen such a well behaved and easily controlled group. One word or signal from their big pal Tod and the youngsters responded instantly.

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